Baltimore Golfer Leads
Big Field in Annual
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GARDNER AND CANAN IN TIE FOR SECOND

ast Year's Honors Taken by

The sound of the bugle call has sum-

o-morrow, therefore, the first and ond rounds will be played off, with semi-finals for Saturday morning the finals in the afternoon.

#### Grand Chimes Wins Feature on Grand Circuit

newered this season.

With Pop Geers watching from an The summaries follows ver of the sulky by keeping the er-ic son of Empire direct on a pace attle son of Empire direct on a pace

Eigher E., br. h., by Empire Hal (Mo-Mains) 1 6 1 Little Nancy, b. m. (P. L. Burke) 1 6 1 Dorsey W., b. m. (C. Mayberry) 1 Dorsey W., b. m. (C. Mayberry) 1 Time 2 15 by 2 17 h.

Time-2114, 2144, 2164.

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rthy, b. m., by Dale Asworthy 1 1



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pped Pierce, 4 - Cylinder, Two 190.0 Y. SPORTING GOODS CO.

The outward holes total 3,322 yards in length, with a par of 37. The last nine cover 3,164 yards, with a par of 36. In addition to its length, slightly above the modern standard. Shawnee's traps and pitfalls were placed by a master hand, A. W. Tillinghast, the links architect, having designed the layout.

Brother of Medallist—

Many Tie Scores.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Starnee-on-Delaware, Penn., July

-D. Clark Corkran, of Baltimore, moord field traday in the quality.

The general high scoring tends to show the difficulties that beset the golfer. For instance, J. C. Parrish, ir., of Shinnecock and the National links, the latter credited with being the hardest test in this country, got into so much trouble on the last nine after reaching the turn in 42, that he needed 49 coming in, for a total of 91. After surveying the figures ruefully as they were marked on the scoreboard, Parrish decided to withdraw.

Thurston Just Squeezes In.

Thurston Just Squeezes In. Another well known New York golfer the squeezed into the first flight by a light margin was W. R. Thurston, of

Apawamis.

Only one 6 marred Corkran's card, and that came on the 490-yard seventeenth hole, where he took an extra putt. Otherwise he went along with His card follows:

The draw for the championship dision to-morrow follows:

The scores follow:

## Six Thousand Watch Trotting

Cleveland, July 20.-Grand Chimes, Six thousand lovers of light harness om Louisiana, tramped on the North-m-bred trotters to-day at North Ran-all and walked off with the Tavern of the three days' meeting of the Ama-like Alexa, L. Cutter.

PACING-221 CLASS

2 5 7 DIVISION-PURSE \$960. DIVISION-PURSE, \$360.

No. ALL THREE YEAR-OLD TROTTERS

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Time, 2 20%, 2 25.

TROTTING-2.15 CLASS-FIRST DIVISION. Red Gith, b. m., by Gratton Boy (Townseld).
Para Hell, b. m. (Morel)
Baby Doll, b. m. (A. Albright, jr.)
E. D. M. b. g. (A. J. Furbush).
Helena Constantine, b. m. (A. Harriman).
Hrocklyn Hal, b. g. (Dr. P. Eves).
Time, 2.14%, 2.16%.

2.15 TROT, SECOND DIVISION Kitty L. Bellini, gr. m., by Bellini (Hines) Linden Hall, b. h. (R. L. Davis) Nocto B. b. m. (Lovillard) Lucy Van. b. m. (Hugh Montgie) Euro Van. b. m. (H. White) Eurobera, bl. m. (H. White) Time, 217, 2174.

BACE-OFF FOR FIRST PRIZE TROPHT. 2.26 TROT, FIRST DIVISION.

Berran, b. g., by Bingarg (J. N. McLeod). 1 2 1 Jensie Watts, B. m. (T. S. Miller, Jr.). 2 1 2 Bangala, b. m. (Armitt). 3 dis. Time, 2 223g., 2 10, 2 23%.

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# **VENTURA WINS**

and Carolina Third-Maisie a Victor.

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS. Heeling to the stiff easterly breeze until her lee rail was buried in green water, George F. Baker, ir.'s, sloop yacht Ventura swept across the finish line off the Larchmont Breakwater yesterday, the winner of her third successive race in the race week series of cessive race in the race week series of the Larchmont Yacht Ciub. She had covered the 20%-mile course in 3 hours

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4 minutes 31 seconds, having had windward work for the first and reaches for
the two other legs of the course, defeating H. P. Whitney's Barbara by
2 minutes 3 seconds. She was sailed by
3 Robert W. Emmons, 2d, of Boston. The
Carolina was third. J. P. Morgan's
Grayling did not compete. Eightyeight yachts started in the race.

It was a day that put spars, sails
and rigging to the test, and the list of
accidents shows that some were not
equal to it. George P. Granbery's
sloop Anita, of the handicap class,
sprung her mast soon after the start
and had to run back to the harbon. A.
W. Lockwood's Carolina, of the same
class, broke the jaws of her gaff and
withdrew, and the Sachem II split her
mainsail and returned to port. The
Petrel and the Wasp were also disabled. The American Yacht Club
dories and the Orienta one-design
sloops deserve special credit for sailing their respective courses in such
weather.

H. B. Plant's Maisie admirably

weather.
H. B. Plant's Maisie, admirably sailed by W. W. Swan, was first at the finish line among the nine "40s" that started. Leading the Rowdy at the outer mark—Greenwich Point buoyafter a splendid battle to windward by a good margin, her sheets were eased broad off to starboard for the seven-mile reach to Mott's Point buoy. Gybing there to port, she came romping across the Sound on the final three-mile reach to the finish, winning from the Rowdy by just 55 seconds. The Pamparo was third, only 36 seconds astern.

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yachts need a short bowsprit and more head sail to make them steer decently in a strong breeze. Swan got the lead in the windward work by hugging the north shore and cheating the west-

tack. Johnston De Forest's Minx—the winner—got away in the lead and she held it from start to finish. The Lena, sailed by her ownr, Ogden Reid, started last and worked her way to second place. She was defeated 2m 36s by the Minx, but she finished 36 seconds ahead of the third boat—the Silhouette. The "P" Class sloop Nahma won again, defeating the Joyant by 6m, 8s.

SLOOPS, CLASS P-ETART, 125-COURSE, 18% LOOPS, CLASS Q-START, 1:56-COURSE, 15%

NEW YORK Y. C. 30-FOOTERS-START, 1 35-COURSE, 15% MILES. ll and walked off with the Tavern teak," the first event raced under teur Junior Drivers' Harness held at Leur Junior Driv BUG CLASS
Wasp, C. W. Hall ... WHIDDIES
HANDICAP CLASS FOURTH DIVISION START.
2 00 COURSE, 7% MILES. The summaries follows:

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STAMFORD ONE DESIGN-START, 2:10-COURSE, 1% MILES. Fawn, Bell & Leckwood...
Aurella, J. S. Jenkins
Cordella, G. G. Deaninick
Priedila, E. Y. Weber.
Little Hope, J. E. Baymond.

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Learning Life's Game.

After the ceaseless worry, After the grinding toil; After the pain and heartache,

After the stupid moil; After the sighs of parting. After the tears we shed;

After the futile striving, After the doom is sped; After we solve the riddle, There at the journey's end. Happily we'll know the reason

Death has been called a friend. -Exchange. After a blue-eyed chicken,

After her hair of gold; After her carmine lips to kiss, After her hand to hold; After her into wedlock, After the usual course;

After a quick divorce; After the baseball pennant, After the full box score, But happiest ever are we After the umpire's gore.

After a lawyer to go out

Beyond the Bridge Lies Brooklyn.

"Why," writes an irate Brooklyn fan, "don't you ever give Brooklyn credit for having a fine ball team? You boost the Yankees and the Red Sox and the White Sox, the Braves and the Phillies, when this Brooklyn club can play more baseball in one inning than most of them play in an entire game."

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We were under the hazy impression that we had fairly bubbled with boosts for the impetuous Robins. The standing of the clubs is boost enough, but, in case we have been lacking, we hasten to say that just now we can think of no more thrilling spectacle than Colonel C. H. Ebbets as the storm centre of a world series. And the Colonel has a wonderful chance to land with both feet in the centre of the big October smear.

For three months the Colonel's team has been playing the best ball in the National League. And just at present we can see no reason why it should not keep plugging along under the inspiring salve of Wilbert Robinson, who is a host and a boost unto himself.

Not Quite So Soft.

entry had to conquer alt. But has been contented for the was popularly supposed to be the class of the six-horse field.
Como, however, nad much the best of the weights and was fully equal to the task set before him, winning in easy fashion, with Kewessa second. High Noon's impost of 130 pounds was breathless in the first set is likely to much for him, and he was fortunate to come home in fourth position.
Tom McTaggart, Nephthy's Golden Gate and Gloomy Gus accounted for the other events on the card, which the other events on the card, which were enjoyed by a large gathering of racegoers.

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Racing Results at

Figure City Track

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Those who figured that owning a ball club was a soft occupation or that a pennant could be purchased for so much cash might gaze upon the case of the

Messrs. Huston and Ruppert spent over \$130,000 for high class talent. Bill Donovan handled this talent in an admirable way. And then, just as the club was moving along nicely out in front, one star after another is blown apart by serious accidents. There is no way to heat back a fate of this type. A good secondary defence might easily replace two, or even three, star regulars, but when four or five are shot down there is no way to replenish the larder up to normal capacity. Preparedness is a wonderful institution. But a tidal wave of trouble

Even Without Speaker.

It was around the early section of July last year that the Red Sox finally swung into their stride and began to move in the general direction that leads Lady

Minus Speaker, few believed that Carrigan could ever start his club in the same direction again, but late results show that Boston is now the most feared

Any machine that has Ruth, Shore, Leonard, Foster and Mays to fire at the opposition in order doesn't require any great attack. The Red Sox have been able to get enough runs to win, and evidently the club's morale has re-formed since the Speaker sale. If Lannin can sell a star player for \$50,000 and get into NEW YORK Y. C. FORTY FOOTERS-START. the world series besides his place as a financier is fixed for good.

Famous Rays.

Caldwell.

"Welsh can't go twenty rounds against a hard opponent. Why should he take a chance?"- Exchange. Well, is he?

Johnny Evers's latest remarks to the umpires cost him \$500. We wouldn't at Newark Park | Arta. G. C. Mollor 4 231 14 3 01 14 Viginia. S. B. Budd. 4 24 142 3 04 42 pay that much to speak to von Hindenburg, Joffre or General Haig.

Some time ago a certain well known amateur golfer who is more than passing fond of a certain beverage was paired up with Walter Hagen, the Rochester pro. "How is the next team paired up?" the starter asked. "Haig and Hagen," was the quick response from another amateur who stood near by.

If Matty had his choice to start in as manager he would probably take Pittsburgh, where he has two great youngsters to build around-Al Mamaux and

Matty, Brown and Walsh are passing as pitchers, while other pitchers are still passing Hans Wagner, who started four years before Matty, six years be-

### Columbia Will Continue Intercollegiate Rowing

Decision Reached at Meeting be a crying shame. He insisted that the university was behind its crews in victory or defeat.

Many of the old carsmen spoke, and Students and Alumni.

Columbia will not withdraw from intercollegiate rowing. This was decided at a meeting of the athletic authorities and representatives of the student body and the alumni at the Columbia University Club in Gramercy Park last night.

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they were applauded vociferously. R. R. O'Loughlin, captain of the '17 crew, defended rowing, and at the end the

ARROW STAKES FALL IN LAP OF MISS PUZZLE

Butler Filly, Held at 15 to 1, Beats Hauberk by a Nose.

By E. D. BURROWS.

James Butler's pretty three-year-old filly, Miss Puzzle, captured the sixth running of the Arrow Stakes, with \$1,500 added, at Empire City yesterday tory the daughter of Disguise and Ruby Nethersole, held as cheaply as 15 to 1 by the memory brokers, was

feature event of the afternoon, was an- N. J., in the finals of the annual invitagelding, Prince of Como, which raced Hunting Club, Cedarhurst. knots and won as he pleased.

This was another offspring of Disguise to score, his dam being Claudia,
a one-time whizzer. In order to account for the Mahopac, the Cochran
entry had to conquer Mr. Butler's
much admired colt, High Noon, which
was penularly supposed to be the class

Empire City Track

Narmar 194 Ball 15 5 5 Williamson, the latter a newcomer from the West, were the most dashing of the Deal four, with Stern and Meyer State. Trained by E Wayland.

SixTH RACE Selling. For two-year-olds. Purse. SixO. Fire furious. Williamson, the latter a newcomer from the West, were the most dashing of the Deal four, with Stern and Meyer both doing effective work.

The Meadow Brook Rugby four, despite a vigorous resistance from the Almes T. 104 Loke 8 3 11 White | Pack |

Empire City Entries.

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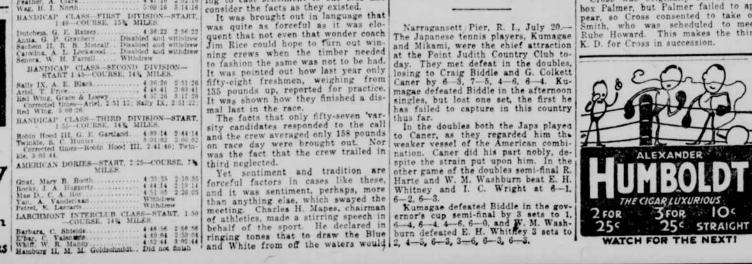
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108; Fellow

110.



### Church a True Gibraltar On Courts at Cedarhurst

The hitherto irresistible force of Willis E. Davis, the big California Bulforced to travel at top speed, W. R. let, met an immovable body yesterday forced to travel at top speed, W. R. Coe's good gelding, Hauberk, all but nipping the Butler filly at the finish.

As it was, Miss Puzzle just lasted, Hauberk finishing a close nose behind the winner and Conning Tower coming home third.

The Mahopac Handicap, the other feature every of the afternoon, was any feature every of the afternoon. The immovable body, allowed the immovable body, allowed the shifty of the afternoon. The immovable body, allowed the shifty of the shi Hauberk finishing a close nose behind ball shots of Davis hurtled against it. nexed by Gifford A. Cochran's bay tion tennis tournament of the Rockaway

Kewessa and High Noon into blue We should like to make a bulletin about that first set, when the tennis

Deal Polo Four Win Match from Pine Tree Team

Two games were played in the Randolph Cups event at the Polo Association tournament of the Point Judith Club to-day. The Deal (N. J.) team in receipt of a goal, defeated the Aiken

half of the second game, when they led by 5 to the handicap concession of 2. The Whips were more fortunate in The Whips were more fortunate in the last four chukkers, and held the Rugbys in the scoring line.

Hitchcock displayed a fine command of the mallet, and some of his drives were as far as seen in the game, while Cooley, who had some very high class English mounts, was always ready to place the hall or to take when needed

Ex-Pugilist Killed. Stamford, Conn., July 20.—Carter Dufrane, formerly known in prize fight circles as Kid Carter, was killed here to-night by contact with an electric wire, while repairing a street light. He was about 30 years old. Young Carter, a prize fighter, is a brother.



Bronxville Handicap FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Tenafly Tennis Star Wins from W. E. Davis in Straight Sets.

SPEED OF PLAYERS THRILLS SPECTATORS

Bull and Le Roy Eliminated in Doubles—Beekman and Hall Default.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

The hitherto irresistible force of The second and third sets were repe-

exchange.

The second and third sets were repetitions of the first, except that each player became erratic, and Davis could

Church Slows Up.

Even so keen a player as Church, keenest of the cracks, tired after the fast play of the first two sets, and slowed up in the third. Davis, desperate, threw himself into the breach and ran up a lead of 4—1, breaking through Church's service for the first time in the match on the fourth game. But with a lead against him, the towering Church ran the score to 5—4 in his favor. Davis then broke through Church again.

Both Men Wild.

In the second and third sets each man became wild, but no such display as held even the fashionable spectators breathless in the first set is likely to blow into this vicinity for a long while. In the battle of service, volley and smash Church won by keeping his nets and outs to a lower total than the Bullet's. Although Davis, with his battering delivery, made nine spectacular, lightning fast service aces in the first set, his nets on other shots were more than three times the number amassed by Church.

In the other frames the totals of nets and outs were much nearer even, but Davis made only one service ace in the other two sets. Except in the first set, when placements were evenly divided, Davis scored more ace drives, smashes and volleys than his rival.

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The point score of the singles follows:

G.M. CHURCH VS. W. E. DAVIS.

FIRST SET.

Davis. Gua. media. S. A. D. F.

Note of the first set o

Narragansett Pier, R. L. July 20 .-



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